The Carlisleite

1931

Compliments of

Junior Class

The Carlisleite

The Carlisleite

PUBLISHED

BY

Senior Class

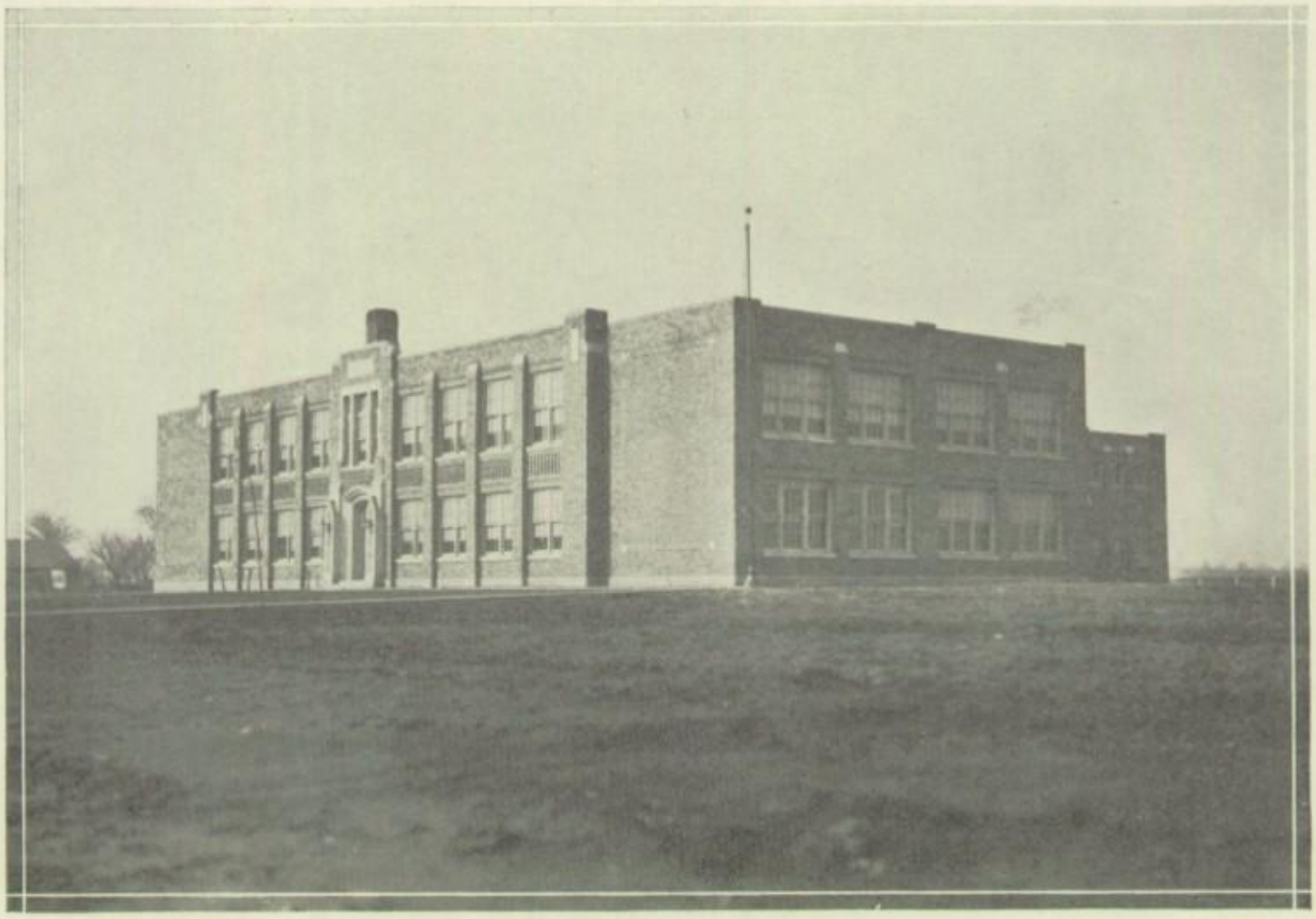
1931

FOREWORD

WE present this volume of THE CARLISLEITE, the first in the history of the school, without apologies for what may seem to be shortcomings. Our purpose has been to portray the spirit of progress manifested in our school life as a whole but particularly the past three years.

May it stand as a monument to the class of '31 and prevent the effacing influence of time from robbing us of these memories we hold so dear. We hope that such a production will become an annual event.

Alma Mater



W. E. SMITH, B.S., Superintendent

W. E. Smith, B.S., Superintendent—Wilmington College, attended "Old Lebanon University." Graduate of Williamsburg High School.

Dedication

IN memory of the many years of cooperation, encouragement and sympathy given us during our school days, and with ever increasing affection and gratitude we sincerely dedicate this book to a true friend and teacher, Mr. W. E. Smith.

Board of Education

Top row, left to right—A. C. Ballard, president; C. E. Ernhart; John Poast, Clerk. *Bottom row*—Harry Mount, Vice-President; Jesse Brandenburg.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Victoria Leichty
Associate Editor ..... Ruth Brooks
Business Manager ..... Carrie L. Mount
Advertising Manager ..... Merrill Clay
Athletic Editor ..... Mabel Binegar
Athletic Editor ..... Gene Baker
Carlisleite Advisor ..... Prof. Russell Cahall

Faculty

"The man who believes is the man who achieves."

Robert Spiers, B.S., Principal—Ohio State University, B.S. premedic, University of Michigan, M.S.C. Public Health: T. C. —Columbia University of Education.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Mary E. Case, B.A.—Wooster College. English, Latin, French. Graduate of Mason High School.

"Affection lights a brighter flame than ever blazed by acts."

Ruth I. Brown, B.S.—Wilmington College. Commercial, Home Economics. Junior Class Advisor. Graduate of Lebanon High School.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Russell Cahall—Wilmington College. Faculty Advisor to Annual Staff. Junior High Teacher. Graduate of Higginsport High School.

Faculty

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

MYRTLE VANCAMP—Miami Teacher's College. Teacher in lower grades. Graduate of Owensville High School.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

JULIA JENNINGS—Wilmington College. Teacher in lower grades. Graduate of Stiver High School, Dayton, Ohio.

"Smiling Irish eyes."

BERTHA EASTON—Wittenberg College. Teacher in lower grades. Graduate of Springboro High School.

"Her fingers moved so quickly they shamed the keys."

EVELYN WILKERSON—Oxford College, Music Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, College Corner High School.

"By the work, one knows the workman."

HENRY WHITEHEAD—Attended Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. Teacher in the lower grades.

Seniors

CARRIE LOUISE MOUNT

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary and Treasurer of Athletic Ass'n, 3, 4.
President of Loyal Americans, 2.
Track, 2, 4.
President Senior Class.
Glee Club.
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.
Sophomore Class Play.
Junior Class Play.
Senior Class Play.
Operettas, 2, 3, 4.
Cheer Leader, 2.

BILL CLAY

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Advertising Manager, 4.
Senior Class Play.
Operetta, 4.
Glee Club, 4.

VICTORIA LEICHTY

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary of Loyal Americans, 1, 3.
Editor of Annual, 4.
Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary of Sophomore Class, 2.
President of Junior Class, 3.
Sophomore Class Play.
Junior Class Play.
Senior Class Play.
Operettas, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class.
B. B. Capt., 3.
Valedictorian.

Seniors

MABEL BINEGAR

B. B. Capt., 4.
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Track, 2, 3, 4.
Athletic Editor for Annual.
Glee Club, 4.
Cheer Leader, 3.
Senior Class Play.
Operettas, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary of Junior Class.

GENE BAKER

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Athletic Editor, 4.
Sophomore Class Play.
Senior Class Play.
Glee Club, 4.
Operetta, 4.

RUTH BROOKS

Middletown High School, 1, 2.
Franklin High School, 3.
Associate Editor of Annual.
Glee Club, 4.
Operetta, 4.
Senior Class Play.
Annual Typist.
Corresponding Secretary for Annual.

Class History

One beautiful fall day of the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, a number of very excited lads and lassies entered the first grade. At the end of the first year, we felt that we had enough knowledge to permit us to enter the second grade. In our second year, Merrill Clay joined the class. In the third grade, Victoria Leichty united with us and at the end of that year we felt capable of entering the fourth grade. In our fifth year, Gene Baker came into the class.

By the time we were ready to enter high school, several of the class had dropped out. In nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, we started to school with a membership of eight green freshmen. This year, Mabel Binegar joined with us. The next fall, there were five sophomores who entered the school building. The year passed very quickly, bringing forth exams. Beginning the junior year our high school days were half over. All of us had taken a great deal of interest in athletics, and we were still hoping that some day we would have a nice new building to enter. In our senior year, Ruth Brooks united with us making six, the number of our class. This year we entered a fine new building. Although our studies seemed more difficult than before, we wished, as we looked back over the years of work and pleasure, we could have our old school days over once more.

Carrie Louise Mount,
Class of '31.

Class Prophecy

In 1931 this class had graduated,
Within twenty years, they all separated.
First was "Carrie L. Mount," who was shifting
Through this town as a "Specialist," in face lifting.
"Victoria Leichty," whom you heard the boys shoutin,
Went west to work behind a soda fountain.
And then comes "Mabel Binegar," whose name was always honored in town,
Had five small tots, and settled down.
Then "Ruth Brooks," whose hair was dark in shade
Couldn't see a man she cared for, and became an old maid.
There were two young men (who they claimed to be)
Which were "Merrill Clay" and "Gene Baker," you see.
The "Champion Whiskey Tester," who for years was away,
Had his picture in the papers, known as "Merrill Clay."
Now "Gene Baker," who wanted to help all, in his salesman trade,
Sold salve for rheumatism, which he had made.
We hope this class continues their work,
Grow successful and never shirk.

Written by *Pearl Poast.*

Senior Class Poem

In this class of thirty-one
Six seniors have fought and won,
Toiling in chemistry and math
But this only continues our path
To college, we have our heads set
Gossipers say on "Carlisle" you can bet.

Gene and Bill are the only boys
And where they find their best joys,
Is teasing Vic, Ruth, Mabel and Carrie
Or in our History class trying to get
A-plus so you know they're all set
With a good lesson, they think so;
But Prof. Smith let's them show
How much they just really do know.
But we are sorry we have to stroll
Away from this place of learning you know,
We must confess as the years roll by
That our most precious days were spent in Carlisle High.

In athletics, studying and all the rest
Oh, I'll tell you what will suit us best,
Is "Graduation," let it come when it may
We'll all say goodbye in the same old way.

Ruth.

"MUSIC IN THE AIR"

"Three Little Words," mutters Pearl Poast as she vainly struggled with her typewriter.

"Why Does My Heart Miss a Beat," says Rosie Hermetz as she gracefully falls down the stairs.

"Yours and Mine," says Vic as she uses Ruthie's lipstick.

"You're Driving Me Crazy," Mr. Smith to the World History Class.

"Oh Give Me Something to Remember You By," Miss Brown to her speed class in shorthand.

"So Beats My Heart for You," Charles Chamberlain to Junior English book.

"Teardrops," as anyone fails a final exam.

"Happy Days are Here Again," as Mr. Smith approaches his paddling stick after the rye throwing contest ceased.

"I Love You So Much," Carrie Louise Mount to Geometry book.

"All a Mistake"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By W. C. Parker

Presented by the

SENIOR CLASS OF

CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Evening, May 15, 1931

At 8:00 o'clock

Under the Direction of

Russell Cahall

CHARACTERS

Geo. Richmond—A Lieutenant in the 71st Infantry.....Paul Poast
Nellie Richmond—his Wife.....Victoria Leichty
Nellie Huntington—A Friend.....Ruth Brooks
Nellie McIntyre.....Mabel Binegar
Capt. Obadiah Skinner—George's Uncle.....Gene Baker
Cornelia (Nellie) Skinner—Obadiah's Sister....Carrie Louise Mount
Ferdinand Lighthead (Romeo) a neighbor.....Roland Calihan
Richard Hamilton—A Country Gentleman.....Merrill Clay

Time—The present.

Place—Country Home of Obadiah Skinner.

SCENE I—Garden of Obadiah's country home.

SCENE II AND III—Drawing room in Obadiah's home.

— o —

Mr. Smith (in Senior History class): "Everyone has some religion, one kind or another. If one hopes for the best it is nothing more than a supplicant of a prayer."

"All a Mistake"

The three act comedy which was presented May 15, by the Senior Class, entitled "All a Mistake," by W. C. Parker, was a big success. The cast consisted of the six members of the Senior Class and two members of the Junior Class. The H. S. orchestra played several fascinating numbers between the changing of scenery.

George Richmond, a Lieutenant in the 71st infantry, and his wife Nellie Richmond, arrives at their destination; which is Captain Skinner's Oakwood Farm, Westchester. Nellie Huntington is with them as a guest. To become an heir to his uncle's estate he must secure Nellie Huntington as his wife and not Nellie Blanchard. So as time goes on George Richmond asks Nellie Hungtington to pass as his wife until after he gets the money. A jealous plot is next staged. Captain Obadiah Skinner is very much interested in this match and so tells his sister Cornelia (Nellie) Skinner how his plans have worked out. The plot is at a very high tension when Richard Hamilton mistakes the Oakwood Farm for the State Insane Asylum next door. George predicts that all in the household are insane. Ferdinand Lighthead (Romeo), a neighbor, comes to the house of Capt. Skinner to find his "Nellie." Other Nellie's there mistake him for their Romeo. Even the servant "Nell" is so alarmed by the letter addressed "Nellie," that she opens it and reads of his coming to Westchester. Mr. Hamilton while visiting the beautiful grounds is alarmed by the singing of a familiar voice, which he recognizes as that of his sweetheart Nellie Huntington with whom he has quarreled. He is very sorry to think that his misconduct caused her affliction. George and Nellie Richmond make up after their spat of jealousy ceases; Richard Hamilton meets Nellie Huntington; Romeo meets his Nellie and the method of finding "George" a wife was "All a Mistake."

Ruth, '31.

(SENIOR HISTORY CLASS)

Lives of great men,
All remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
By asking silly questions
Taking up recitation time.

— o —

Chariot races became the fad
When all the Sophs and Juniors had
A piece of a rope and down the hall
They went till Prof. Smith did call,
Twenty-five demerits for you son,
You boys either walk or get caught on a run.

Ruth.

Senior Class Song

1
When the golden sun is melting
In the purple of the night;
There is promise of the morrow,
That it will be fair and bright.
So today we see the gleaming,
Through regrets that we must part,
Of the beauty of the future,
In the hopes that fill each heart.

2
All the years we spent together
Mid the scenes we love so well,
Will remain as sweetest memories
Wrapt in youth's sweet mystic shell,
As we journey down life's pathway,
Still our thoughts will oft return;
To the happy days remembered.
When we strove life's rules to learn.

3
We go forth with firm endeavor, and
a purpose ever true,
And our motto is "Perfection," in
whatever we may do,
But though lands or seas divide us,
We will ever cherish dear,
Our beloved Alma Mater, and her
name will we revere.

Mabel Binegar.

Much to Do About Nothing

It was midnight on the ocean
And was raining to beat the band
The sailor did not mind it
Cause he was sitting on dry land.

The rain was pouring down
The sun was shining bright
And everything you could see
Was hidden out of sight.

When the organ pealed potatoes
Lard rendered by the choir,
While the sexton rang the dish rag
Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy Smoke" the preacher shouted,
As he sadly tore his hair
Now his head resembles heaven,
For there is no parting there.

Bill.

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of Carlisle High School of nineteen thirty-one, who will soon leave our Alma Mater and let its noted teachers "rest in peace," are very sad to acknowledge that our absence will leave so small a number of vacant seats in the study hall. Our class being so small and since we can't leave a great amount of space we will give all we possibly can do without. For these reasons we do therefore make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.

To the junior class as a whole we will the duty of patroling the halls and to keep guard over the under classmen, and to treat the freshmen with all respect due their position.

To the sophomores we bequeath our ever-present good spirits, we know they will be greatly appreciated and respected.

To the freshmen we will our dignity, for we know no other class needs it.

Our scribbled and autographed books we will to the janitor. May he cherish them as noble pieces of art.

I, Carrie Louise Mount, bequeath my position as President of the Senior Class to Shorty Leichty, my position on the basketball team to whoever thinks it is a snap—my calm disposition to Florence Eby—my bicycle to Miss Brown, and my love of the stronger sex to any sweet smelling Junior.

I, Ruth Brooks, do will and bequeath my red skirt to Madge Watson, my curly hair to Martha Lanier, my position in the Supt. office to whoever is capable of handling the new typewriter, and my darling Fritz in care of a trusty friend.

I, Mabel Binegar, do will and bequeath my stature to Bud Chamberlain, my midget feet to Johnnie Squier who surely would need them if he ever attempted a female impersonation again, and my home ec. apron to Mr. Cahall in prospect of a future marriage.

I, Gene Baker, do will and bequeath my side burns to Bud Chamberlain (but he may have to bleach them a little), my physique to Bud Squier, my noticeable absence from classes to Bud Calihan, and my musical voice to Paul Poast.

I, Merrill Clay, do will and bequeath my position as advertising manager to any talkative junior, my chemistry ability and winning ways to George Leichty, my janitorship to Rose Hermetz, and my Ford to Mr. Spiers to use as a rumble seat.

I, Victoria Leichty, do will and bequeath my Editorship of the Annual to Rose Hermetz, my stale chewing gum to Mr. Smith, my basketball suit to Miss Case if she ever decides to take up dancing, and my ability to "get by" to Frank Mears.

To the teachers as a whole we will the junior class, may they work them hard and make them do their duty to the Old Alma Mater.

Sworn (at) sealed by,

Senior Class,
April 15, 1931.

By V. L.

Juniors

Top row, left to right—Roland Calihan, Charles Chamberlain, Florence Eby, Rose Hermetz. *Middle row*—Martha Lanier, Goerge Leichty, Frank Mears, Paul Poast. *Bottom row*—Pearl Poast, John Squier, Walter Squier, Madge Watson.

Colors—Green and White.
Flower—Pink Rose.
Motto—Dare to be true.

Class History

Hail, to our Junior class, the largest class in school. Starting back in 1920 with but one pupil of the present class, Charles Chamberlain, "now president of our class," the class has grown to twelve members at the end of our 11th year. Mr. J. F. Macfarland was our teacher in the first and second grades. When school started in 1921 Pearl and Paul Poast and George Leichty came to join "Bud" in the second grade.

In 1922 we welcomed a new teacher, Mary B. Hoffer, and two new classmates, Madge Watson and Rose Hermetz, "to the old red brick." In 1923 we again had a new teacher but no new pupils. Mrs. Florence M. Baker was our new teacher in 1923-24-25.

In 1926 we moved upstairs to the seventh grade, where Mr. John M. Lane was to be our teacher.

No pupils came to stay with us during these years. In the eighth grade Mr. Russell Cahall was our teacher.

Starting our freshman year we were to have two teachers: Miss Mary Case and Mr. W. E. Smith. In 1929 Martha Lanier and Rollan Calihan joined with us.

When we moved into the new school house in 1930 we were surprised to see four new pupils anxiously awaiting our arrival. They were: Florence Eby, Frank Mears, and John and Walter Squier.

We were very surprised to find two new teachers, Miss Ruth Brown and Mr. R. H. Spiers, here also.

The juniors took more active part in athletics than any other class in school. Our boys basketball team captained by one of the junior boys was composed mostly of juniors. The girls team was proud to place three of the juniors on the first team all of the time and sometimes there were more than three. Track brought a big number of juniors out and we have high hopes for our juniors in track.

Well, goodbye until next year.

We'll see you in our Senior year.

George Leichty, '32.

The Junior-Senior Banquet

The Juniors delightfully entertained the Senior Class of 1931, and the Faculty on May sixteenth, with a dinner and a theater party.

A delicious four-course banquet-dinner was served in the dining hall of the school building. This room was beautifully decorated to represent a flower garden, carrying out the color scheme of the two classes. The tables added to the charm of the room with their tapering green candles, nut cups, and favors for the guests.

The Senior Class and the Faculty were welcomed by Charles Chamberlain, the president of the Junior Class. The response was made by Carrie Louise Mount, the president of the Senior Class. Much merriment was afforded all when the Last Will and Testament was read by Victoria Leichty, and the Class Prophecy by Pearl Poast. Toasts were given by Supt. Smith and Miss Brown.

The last feature of the evening's entertainment was motoring to Middletown where all enjoyed a show at the new Paramount Theatre.

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UP TO DATE MODELS

You can always tell a Sophomore by the way he climbs the stair,
You can always tell a Junior by the way he combs his hair.
You can always tell a Senior by his body strong and tall,
But you can't tell a Freshman anything at all.

E. Sherron.

"Tea for Tom"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By Ross Farquhar

Presented by the

JUNIOR CLASS OF
CARLISLE HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday Evening, March 19, 1931
At 8:00 o'clock

Under the Direction of
Ruth I. Brown

CHARACTERS

(*In the order of their appearance*)

Mrs. Linder, proprietress of Pine Crest Hotel.....Madge Watson
Pete Kirby, a bachelor who wants to be married....George Leichty
Alice Covington, who rebels against parental edicts...Rose Hermetz
Ruth Arnold, Alice's chum.....Pearl Poast
Mrs. Rose Covington, who revels in "family".....Florence Eby
Hugh Covington, a "yes" man.....Roland Callihan
Tom Boxwell, Stanley's convenient friend.....Charles Chamberlain
Stanley Johnson, who usually gets what he wants.....Paul Poast
Thelma Oaks, bride of a few months.....Martha Lanier
Lester Brown, who has been told he is a detective.....John Squier

ACT I—Time: Morning in early August.
Scene: Office and lobby of Pine Crest Inn.

ACT II—Time: Next Afternoon.
Scene: The same.

ACT III—Time: Next afternoon.
Scene: The same.

(*Curtain falls during Act III to denote time taken for Tom to return from the village.*)

Business and Stage Manager, Walter Squier, Jr., assisted by Frank Mears.

Music furnished by the Mason High School Orchestra.

Junior Class Play

"Tea for Tom," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the Junior class of Carlisle School on March 19, 1931.

Mrs. Linder, the Proprietress of a mountain hotel, is very deaf, and is "constantly pestered" by Pete Kirby, a bachelor, who wants to get married.

Alice Covington and her chum Ruth Arnold come to the hotel for a vacation, in order to escape Alice's mother who is determined to make her daughter marry Stanley Johnson, although neither she nor her daughter have ever met him.

Stanley Johnson and his friend Tom Boxwell come to the hotel by accident and their identities are mistaken by Mrs. Lindner.

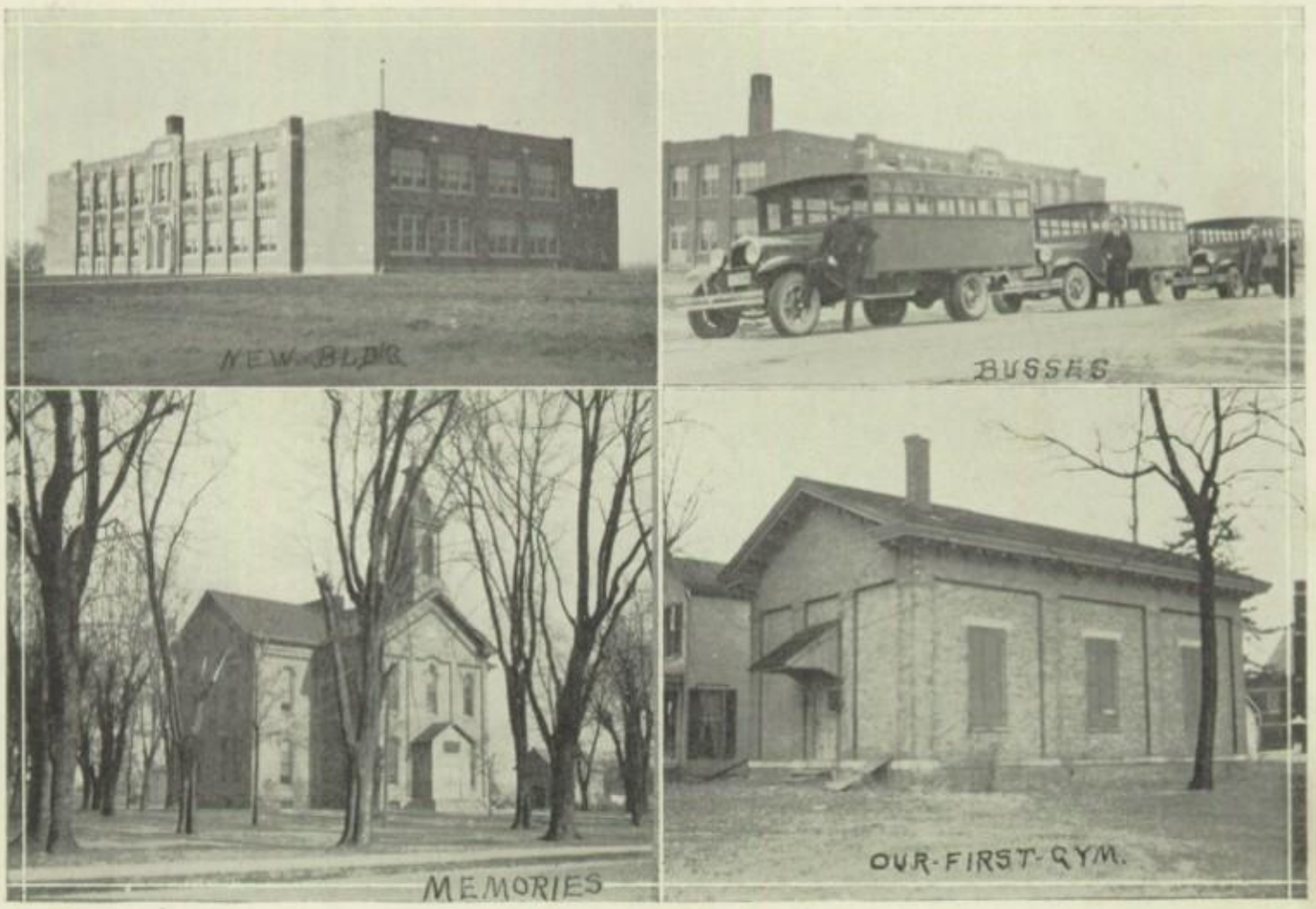
Alice falls in love with Stan while she is under the impression he is Tom Boxwell. Ruth and Tom fall in love with each other, learn of the mistaken identities, but let Alice and Stan remain in the dark. Stan had explained that Tom is queer at times and when he acted in a strange manner to give him some tea. Now the tables are turned and Stan is fed plenty of tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Covington come to the hotel and everything is at a very high tension. Tom goes to the village to get a marriage license for Stan and when he returns the "mystery of mistaken identities" is cleared.

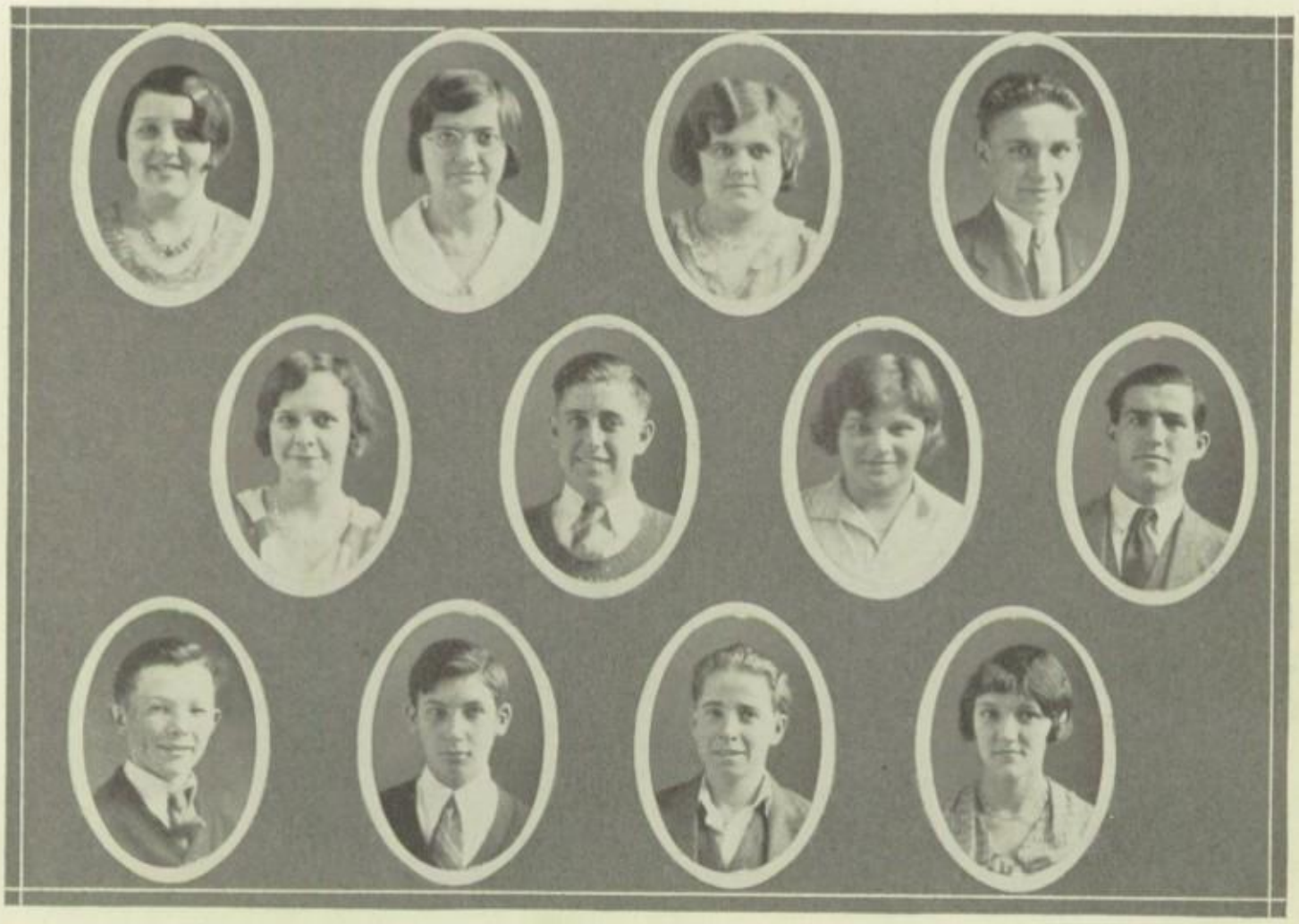
Alice learns that she has carried out her mothers' wishes to the very "t," without knowing it. Mrs. Linder decides to marry Pete, "just to get rid of his constant pesterin'."

This play was favorably accepted by the audience and all comments were compliments.

Rose Hermetz, '32.



Sophomores



Top row, left to right—Frances Brandenburg, Sarah Burdge, Louise Conover, Russell Davis. *Second row*—Viola Eby, Robert Hart, Eloise Hermetz, Fred Holweger. *Bottom row*—Carl McGraw, Walter Myers, Floyd Pennington, Clarissa Shaffer.

Colors—Blue and White.
Flower—Rose.
Motto—Not at the top, but climbing.

Class History

At the beginning of the school year 1929, there were twelve green freshmen who began their high school course at the Carlisle High School. They were the following: Eloise Hermetz, Sarah Burdge, Clarissa Shaffer, Ruth Womble, Carl McGraw, Walter Myers and Robert Hart of Carlisle School; Russell Davis and Fred Holweger of Lane School; Louise Conover and Frances Brandenburg of Chautauqua School; Wilma Henry of Dayton. Wilma was only with us a few weeks until she moved to Pleasant Hill. A short time after a newcomer, Floyd Pennington, came to Carlisle. This made twelve pupils to end the Freshman year. Of course, we were all glad when it was over as that was the year most all dreaded.

After a happy vacation, we started our sophomore year in the fall of 1930. We had one newcomer at the beginning of school. Viola Eby, who had started her high school course at Miamisburg. This made thirteen in our class.

At our class meeting which was held the first week of school the following officers were elected—Russell Davis, President, and Robert Hart, Secretary.

Another meeting, held a little later, decided our class colors—Blue and White; Flower—Red Rose, and our Motto: "Not at the Top, but Climbing." Viola Eby was elected editor of our class for the Annual; Clarissa Shaffer, Business Mgr., and Carl McGraw, Advertising Mgr.

After three months of school had gone by Ruth Womble left us. It was now time for basketball. The following sophomores went out for B. B.: Eloise Hermetz, Viola Eby, Clarissa Shaffer, and Frances Brandenburg. The following on the boys' went out: Robert Hart, Fred Holweger, Russell Davis, Walter Myers and Carl McGraw. Floyd Pennington had the honor of being one of the basketball cheer leaders.

Three of our class are in the high school orchestra. They are: Walter Myers, Frances Brandenburg and Clarissa Shaffer.

One day in March, we came to school and found Floyd Pennington had left us and gone to Franklin. Now, at the present writing, April, 1931, we have eleven sophomore members. We hope this group can keep together and graduate from C. H. S. in '33.

Frances Brandenburg.

— o —

I THINK I'D POP IF:

Gene Baker would get to school on time.
Carrie Mount would forget to powder her face.
Bill Clay knew his English.
Victoria Leichty would forget to giggle.
Fred Holweger would be on the honor roll.
Mabel Binegar would drive a Packard to school.
Jane Brooks would study in study hall.

— o —

REMEMBER

The time Owen P. and Delmas M. put "cough sirup" on the radiator.

The time Mr. Smith sent some one after a switch and he came back with some twigs.

How nice Robert C. and Dwight P. had it in the fifth grade.

When a certain Freshie and an eighth grade girl used to meet in the hall every afternoon about 1.

When Billy Ernhart ran in the relay in track.

The teacher we had for about two months when Mr. Ellsroth resigned.

When Mr. Smith came to Carlisle (and now).

Our first B. B. game in the town hall and the first one at Harveysburg.

The time we went to the track meet at Lebanon and it rained and we got home late.

The time we belled Harold Stewart.

The time everyone walked in the rain to a surprise party on Charles Leichty.

When Henrietta M. and Violet G. were chums.

The party we had at Taylors.

The time R. S. and M. C. fought over D. L.

When the writer first came to Carlisle.

Tip.

Freshmen

Top row, left to right—Jane Brooks, Versa Cornett, Herbert Green, Harold Locke. *Bottom row*—Geo. Mount, Everett Sharron, Dorothy Spies.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Harold Locke
Secretary.....Versa Cornett

Class Flower—Violets.
Class Motto—Strive to Excel.
Class Colors—Purple and Gold.

Class History

Three small and awkward pupils entered the first grade in 1923. They had a terrible time learning their a b c's, but after a time they had mastered them and all of the school rules too. They studied diligently until, as time passed by, they passed from grade to grade, receiving honors and merits. Each year brought new pupils, new studies, teachers and different books. They got into some scrapes

that were hard to get out of (you know how small children do), especially the one when they carried the image of their teacher down the streets singing:

"We'll hang the mean teachers
On a sour apple tree
As we go passing on."

Eventually, after many hard knocks and poor grades they entered the eighth grade. This grade with all of its hard studies left no time for pleasure, which was all saved until they should enter the ninth grade in the new school building with the motto: "Strive to Excel." The three—Herbert Greene, George Mount and Dorothy Spies—who began in the first grade, were joined by Jane Brooks from Lane, Everett Sherron from Middletown and Harold Locke and Versa Cornett from Chautauqua. These seven green freshies began studying very hard and in the end you will find that the green freshmen are not so dumb after all. The favorite study of the freshman class is Algebra, although we think a lot of English.

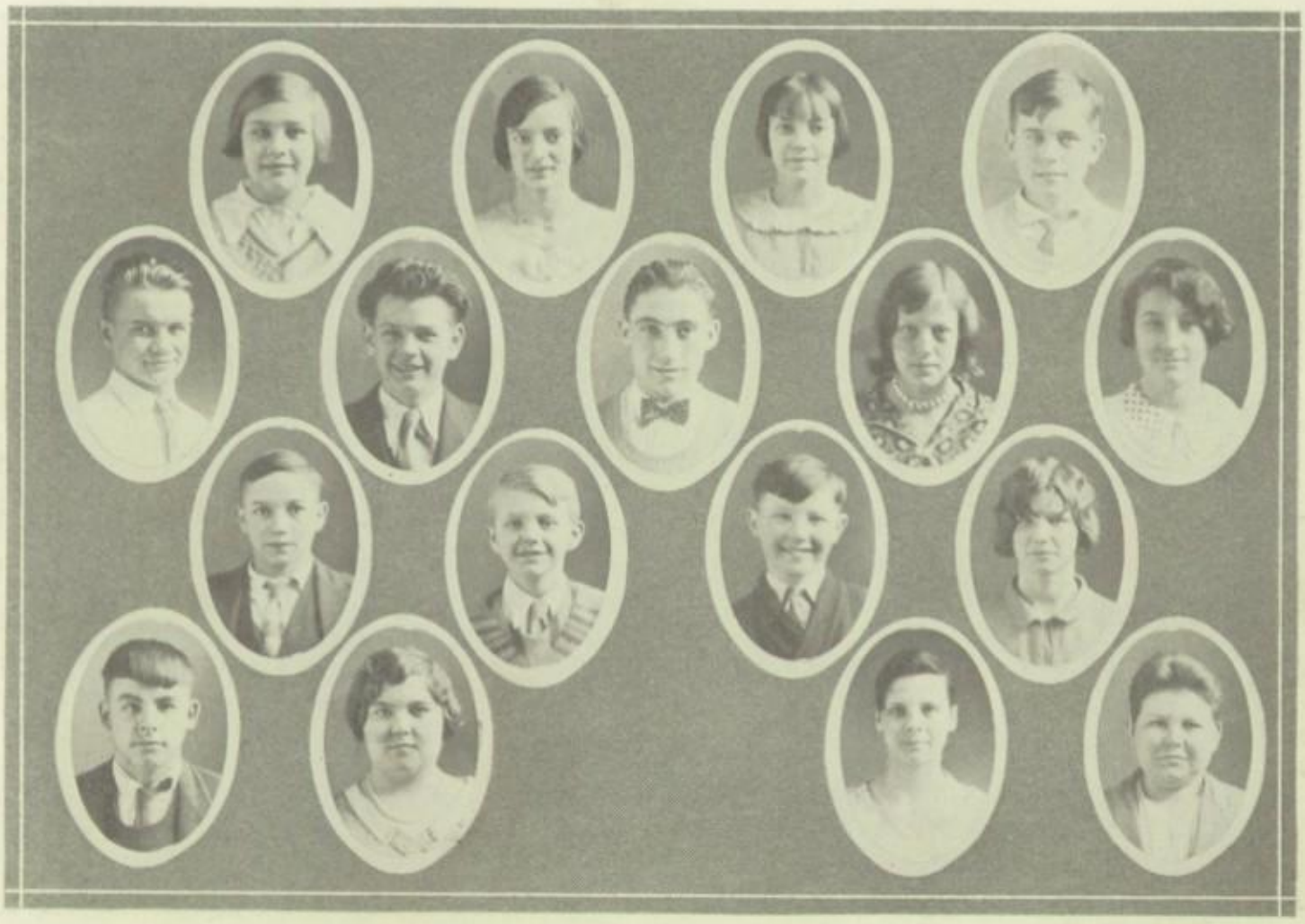
The freshmen have furnished a lot of entertainment this year. It seems as though the other classes are always finding something about us or what we do, that amuses them. So we wonder whether or not we have done all that the upper classmen have expected of us.

As to the future: we are all going to enter college together, and, after that, oh, we don't know—we'll wait and see.

Versa Cornett.

Upper left—Orchestra. *Upper right*—Home Economics. *Lower left*—Junior High Girls' Basketball. *Lower right*—Junior High Boys' Basketball.

Junior High Eighth



Top row, left to right—Mary Beachler, Helen Boomershine, Doris Clay, Charles Conover. *Second row*—Ray Davis, Omer Dyas, Bernard Krebs, Clara Guthrie, Virginia Krebs. *Third row*—Homer Lanier, Robert Mears, Robert McGraw, Ruth Poast. *Bottom row*—Russell Spies, Frances Stoutenboro, Lucille Womble, Raymond Zimmerman.

The value of this department can hardly be overestimated. It is the training received here that will mean so much to the beginning high school student. Here he is prepared for higher mathematics, here he makes the beginning for a more advanced and extensive study of English, here he gets the first glimpse of a systematic study of science and in short is prepared for the broader development made possible by a high school education.

This department has been larger in number of students this year than heretofore. It has been ranging from fifteen to twenty but with consolidation has increased to forty. With a minimum number of failures this will be a good feeder for the high school and in a few years we hope to find a senior high school much larger than it is at present.

Mr. Cahall has had charge of these grades for the past four years. Next year they will be combined with the upper four years in a departmental plan of teaching. Under this plan a teacher will teach one subject from the seventh grade throughout the four years of senior high school. This is a much more efficient system and should obtain more satisfactory results since it makes it possible to get someone who is especially trained in a particular field of teaching.

Seventh

Top row, left to right—Mona Brandenburg, Julia Ann Brooks, Edward Beachler, Eileen Boomershine, Opal Baker. *Second row*—Frank Calihan, Mary Louise Conover, Melvin Duff, John Holweger, Mildred Gross. *Third row*—Grace Holland, Floyd Kirby, Alice Leichty, Dorothy Lanier, Flora Leis. *Bottom row*—Edith Myers, Carl Rickard, Barbara Squier, Willard Spies, Virgil Sannan, Francis Talmage.

AUNT DRUSILLA'S GARDEN

Aunt Drusilla's Garden, an operetta in two acts, by George Murray Brown, was presented by the Carlisle grade school pupils on May eighth. Both acts of this operetta take place in Aunt Drusilla's beautiful garden. The pretty costuming of the children added to the attractiveness of the program.

Miss Evelyn Wilkerson, our Music Supervisor, directed the operetta. As is characteristic of all her programs, it was enjoyed by all.

Miss Brown.

The Eighth Grade Commencement

This year, in keeping with the spirit of progress which has been manifested in every phase of our school life, a commencement was held for those graduating from the eighth grade. This is the first time an affair of this sort was ever held here at Carlisle. Judging from the beautiful display and splendid programs we must remark that it was quite a successful and enjoyable one.

The girls in blue and the boys in dark suits with an array of tulips to enhance the beauty of countenances beaming with delight and satisfaction was a sight long to be remembered. This was especially true for those who participated in the program and justly may they have this feeling, because this event means for them the culmination of eight years of conscientious work and application, long days of study and recitation, myriad examinations, cross teachers to face but intermingled with all of this, the joy of accomplishment and progress; of association and friendship and all of those little things that make school days always a pleasant memory. Not only is it recognition of accomplishment but it marks the beginning of a new phase in their lives—High School! Something new and different awaits, new fields to be explored, new ideas to be got, truly the commencement of a great broadening and developing process which is, perhaps, destined to lead some into high places.

A very appropriate address was delivered by Mr. Cahall in which he congratulated the board of education on the splendid work they have done, the community on the fine spirit in which they have given support to the new school program, and to Mr. Smith for his tireless efforts in the interest of advancement. He also advised the class to be always on the alert to take advantage of every opportunity, and to make time count. In closing he expressed the regret that he would not be here next year.

— o —

SUMMER IN SCHOOL

When the sun is in the sky
And the birds go flying by
'Tis no pleasure I tell you
To stay and study in the school.
The girls they do the writen
And the boys they do the spiten
In the hot and summer days at school.

The children know the golden rule
Not to chew gum in time of school
For that hickory stick is known
But it doesn't stand alone
Because many a one is with it
And the teacher says it will hit
In the hot and summer days at school.

Alyce Leichty,
7th Grade.

Lower Grades

Top row—Geneva Pliman, Rose Yetter, Leona Guthrie, Evelyn Harold, Helen Zimmerman, Helen Sauter, Hazel Pennington. *Middle row*—Marvin Sherron, Paul Myers, Charles Hogg, Chalmer Brandenburg, Orville Myers, James Cornett, Lawrence Harold, Earl Mears, Roy Calihan, Ray Hughes *Bottom row*—Alonzo Lanier, Virgil Calihan, Jane Hart, Marjorie Gross, Estella Mae Krebs, Ada Poast. Clinton Talmadge, Marion Duff.

THE OPERETTA

At 8 o'clock, Feb. 11, the time rolled around for the High School to show how well they could sing. Now what is all this about? Why it is the operetta given under the direction of our music teacher, Miss Evelyn Wilkerson, and Miss Mary Case, one of our teachers. Miss Clarissa Shaffer was accompanist. This is the first one given by the High School including boys and my, how they can sing.

Gene Baker took very well the part of Mike O'Toole, the caretaker of the private estate. He was attired in khaki pants, green vest and a green tie.

Patrick, much in love with Peggy, was taken splendidly by John Squires. John surely looked sweet as Mike's niece Marjorie, with pretty yellow curls. John's shoes were the attraction of his outfit, wearing number elevens with white silk hose. His dress was of white crepe, falling below his knees. He wore a green tam.

(Continued on next page)

Lower Grades

First row, left to right—Mrs. Myrtle VanCamp, teacher, Thelma Conley, Marie Sherron, Ruby Martin Betty Ingabrand, Mary Catherine Ressinger, Ruby Pennington, Rosella Boomershine, Nora Pennington. *Second row*—James Wilson, Frank Sauter, Carl Beachler, Edward Kruse, Clarence Earnhart, Harold Spradlin, Franklin Leis, Carl Hartsook, Raymond Holland, *Third row*—Richard Womble, Thurman Herald, Norman Holweger, Addie Mae Guthrie, Robert Herald, Lillian Culbertson, Edith Calihan, Reva Wilmot, Ralph Mouut, Robert Landis. *Fourth row*—Frederick Carles, Benton Wilmot, William O'Neill, George Spradlin, Earl Gorsuch, Ralph Rickard, Carroll Cheek.

Rose Hermitz, Victoria Leichty and Madge Watson as dancers were quite an attraction. I think before long all three of them will join Ziegfeld's Follies.

Mabel Binegar, one of our small but dignified seniors, took the part of Peggy and from the compliments she received, handled the part beautifully. She would make a nice looking boy, but please Mabel don't be a Dr. We know it was hard work first singing soprano, and then the bass of Dr. Quack, but Mabel—well she did it.

The chorus looked very nice. The girls were dressed in white dresses, green jackets and green tams. The boys wore white troussers and dark coats.

The stage was beautifully decorated resembling a flower garden, with pretty hollyhocks and sweet peas.

Between the first and second act a violin solo was rendered by Miss Pearl Post, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Wilkerson.

Mabel Binegar.

Lower Grades

Back row, left to right—Arnold Rose, Charles Green, Arthur Hamlin, James Leis, Ruby Kirby, Ruth Zimmerman, Kenneth Davis, Bobby Schneider, Kenneth Ingabrand, Geneva Rose. *Middle row*—Ruth Baker, Cathleen O'Neil, John Lowman, Geraldine Brandenburg, Helen Clendening, Dorothy Davis, Hobert Dyas, Harriett Carles, Evelyn Jane Gross, Charles Hamlin, Dennis Calihan, Carl Baker, Mary Spradlin. *Front row*—Harry Beachler, Robert Simmons, Gerald Wilson, Anthony Bilhardt, Ralph Mears, Betty Kruse, Geraldine Krebs, Maxine Krebs, Marie Duff, Elwood Black. Julia Jennings, teacher.

— o —

DAY DREAMING

One day as I sat dreaming I thought how nice t'would be
If I could be a traveler, and distant lands could see.
I'd take a look at Paris; China, and Sudan,
And maybe from there I'd wander up into Switzerland.
If I could rent an airplane I'd take a trip to Mars,
While on my way there I'd visit all the stars.
I'd like all the traveling but in a little while,
I know I'd be missing my dear old Carlisle.
I'd miss Ruthie with her laughter, Carrie and Mabel, too,
And there's Bill and Gene; oh, dear what would I do.
If I were made to wander this old world o'er,
And my old Alma Mater I'd never see no more.
Why I just couldn't stand it to be so far away,
So I think I'll marry a farmer, and—near Carlisle always stay.

"Vic."

Lower Grades

First row—Betty Jane Brandenburg, Beatrice Brandenburg, Grace Gorsuch, Dean Gross, Eleanor Mae Shaffer, Robert Green, Margaret O'Neill, Grant Wilmont, Ora Poast. *Second row*—Charles Gutherie, Donald Gorsuch, Clova Leis, Juanita Hart, Ruth Kruse, Betty Green, Geneva Abner, Ruby Bennett, Ferman Zimmerman, John Sauter, Elizabeth Ann Squier, Maxine Rose. *Third row*—James Hamlin, Raymond Harold, Paul Culbertson, Harry Clendining, Earle Chamberlain, Teddy Manning, Donald Updyke, Richard Ruebush, Charles Dyas, Gene Burgett. Miss Bertha Easton, teacher.

— o —

F-ierce lessons
L-ate hours
U-nexpected company
N-ot prepared
K-icked out.

Late to bed
And later to rise
Make the flunks swarm
Thicker than flies.

Little words of wisdom
Little words of bluff
Makes the teachers tell us
"Sit down, that's enough."

Life is real, life is earnest
But it would be more sublime
If kids weren't kept so busy
Studying all the time.

Carrie L. Mount, '31.

Calendar

Sept. 8—Deep emotions stir our hearts,
Today another school year starts.

Sept. 26—One day in the open air,
Thanks to our Warren County Fair.

Oct. 16—Today the cheerleaders were elected,
We hope they'll put forth what is expected.

Oct. 31—The Athletic Association grind began,
Are you a member? I am!

Nov. 7—Today we shout in a glorious manner,
Mr. Cahall's our Faculty Manager.

Nov. 19—Honor and respect we pay,
Mr. Winters (state inspector) arrives today.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day is here once more,
Please pass the turkey, may I have some more?

Dec. 2—The cafeteria, shining and new
Is ready for anyone to view.

Dec. 6—Today this schoolhouse we dedicate,
In her events we'll all participate.

Dec. 13—In chapel our pastor, Rev. Cheek,
Gave a talk which was very complete.

Dec. 25—At last, the joyous day is here,
We wish you all the best of cheer!

Jan. 5— Students assemble in the gym.
And take a motion picture show in.

Jan. 9—Dr. Stanton, a very fine man,
Gave a talk we could all understand.

Jan. 13—Chemistry students can give advice
On how to manufacture ice.

Jan. 16—Mr. Fox of Cedarville,
States: "Grit, Grace, and Gumption" are all good pills.

Jan. 13-20—Everybody had
The Magazine Fad.

Jan. 22—Rules! Laws! Facts!
Taught Carlisle students how to act.

Jan. 23—Half year grades are now made known,
Varied expressions on faces are shown.

Jan. 30—Seniors witty, wise and gay,
Gather to prepare for Graduation Day.

Feb. 9—The annual picture rush begins,
"Straighten your shoulders and lift your chins."

Feb. 11—Bits O'Blarney was the name,
Of the operetta presented with much fame.

Feb. 19—Everyone was gazing around
To see whose picture could be found.

Calendar

Feb. 20—Rev. Webb of Franklin so near,
Gave a talk in chapel for us all to hear.

Feb. 27 and 28—The basketball tournament once more is here,
We go to Springboro and cheer and cheer!

Mar. 19—The Junior Class Play. Was it a success?
Just ask us, and we'll say—Yes! Yes! Yes!

Mar. 20—At the oratorical contest
Many pupils did their best.

Mar. 31—At Lebanon, the festival of music was not complete,
Until Gene and our girls had given their parts and taken their seats.

Apr. 3—Mr. Spiers took the general science class on an outing,
To get them acquainted with the trees they found sprouting.

Apr. 7—This was quite a day
For the Seniors decided on their play.

Apr. 10—The basketball banquet, an annual event,
Is one evening all considered well spent.

Apr. 17—Tut Pulliam, Titina, and Joanne were very active,
In a show which was quite attractive.

Apr. 22—In the auditorium, a picture show, we see;
Which was very interesting and quite free.

May 1— The track meet is another time,
When Carlisle students always shine.

May 8— The operetta, very unique,
Was given by the grades, quite complete.

May 15—It's "All a Mistake," so some people say—
But that was the name of the Senior class play.

May 16—The Junior and Senior reception was great,
We departed when the hour was late.

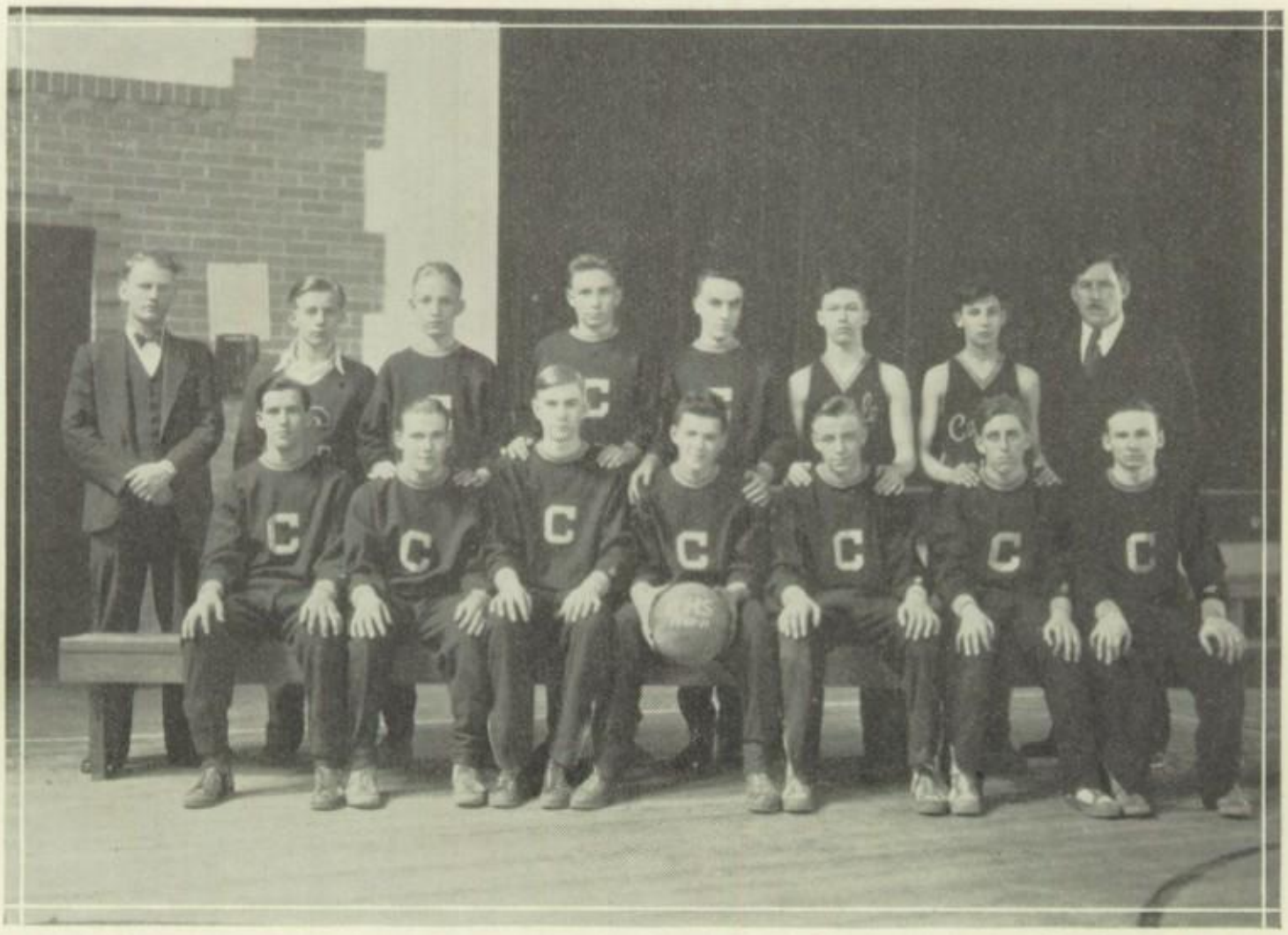
May 17—In the N. J. Presb'y Church,
The Baccalaureate sermon was preached;
It was here that the Seniors began to think,
The end of their high school days was reached.

May 21—This is the night of graduation,
"Tears of regret—and smiles of elation."

May 22—Farewell is said to everyone
And Senior high school days are done.
So Sophomores and Juniors
We who graduate
Leave this advice—"Enjoy your school
Before it's too late."

Carrie L. Mount, "31."

Athletics



Back row, left to right—Mr. Cahall, faculty manager; Frank Mears, trainer; Walter Squiers, Russell Davis, Rollin Calihan, George Mount, Walter Myers, Mr. Spires, Coach. *Front row*—Fred Holweger, Gene Baker, Charles Chamberlain, George Leichty, John Squires, Robert Hart, Paul Poast.

Boys' Basketball

SCORES '31 AND '32

Harveysburg—11	Carlisle—32	Springboro—26	Carlisle—24
Farmersville—31	Carlisle—25	Terrace Park—38	Carlisle—21
Centerville—33	Carlisle—17	Miamitown—41	Carlisle—40
Kings Mills—29	Carlisle—32	Mason—29	Carlisle—27
Mason—24	Carlisle— 5	Jefferson—24	Carlisle—22
Jefferson—13	Carlisle—12	Springboro—18	Carlisle—35
Morrow—34	Carlisle—39	Kings Mills—20	Carlisle—22
Franklin—21	Carlisle—17	Morrow—22	Carlisle—25
Otterbein—15	Carlisle—14	Otterbein—17	Carlisle—16
Harveysburg—21	Carlisle—36		

Basketball

Athletics are the exercise and recreation for children. Children who have lived in their younger days with exercise are more physically and mentally developed than those who have not had the chance for athletics. Athletics develops the mind to quick thinking, quicker actions, jollier and happier children.

In 1925 Carlisle believed that though their children had a school grounds for exercise there was still something lacking to develop their thinking powers. So by the willingness of some of the older pupils and Mr. Smith we were enabled to rent the old town hall. This served as a place to practice and get plenty of exercise. In twenty-seven we had gained enough to furnish the girls and boys with suits through the aid of the good natured mothers who believed athletics was a benefit.

In 1928 we entered the Athletic association and also the tournament. Of course we couldn't enter with old suits so we bought new wool suits of "red and grey." From that day on Carlisle's teams started for the front. We never once gave up hope and this year we received our new school with our new beautiful gym. With our new gym we also got a new coach and three new players added to our squad. With the old letter men and three new there were thirteen men to work with our new coach, Andrew Bylenga.

Through his everlasting work we began the step for new and best season of basketball. As we were climbing higher and higher we were feeling very loyal to our coach. But, just then we had to loose him. In January Coach Bylenga left our school to be replaced by our new coach, Robert Spiers. Of course we had to get used to his ways of basketball and with a week's time we were soon back on the road. This year has been more successful and athletics are climbing, and developing a better class of students to be turned out into the world for hardships.

Basketball Banquet April 10

The B. B. banquet given April 10, 1931, for all those who played basketball, was a grand success all around. The dining room decorations were carried out in the school colors and the tables were lighted with candles. Forty guests gathered in the halls and enjoyed a social chat before being called to the delightful three course dinner.

Coach Lingrel of Middletown was the main speaker of the evening, while short and interesting talks were given by former Coach Bylenga, Miss Case, Miss Brown, Capt. Mabel Binegar and Capt. Geo. Leichty; Mr. Spiers and Mr. Cahall gave us many a laugh in their speeches, which was the climax of all the orations.

The entertainment committee certainly gave us a good time in the gym until a late hour. The Olympic games and the flashlite pictures to climax the fun sent us into many a squeal of laughter. Among the many happy memories of the Seniors, will always remain our last High School B. B. banquet.

"*Vic*" "31."

Girls' Basketball

Back row—Clarissa Shaffer, Carrie Mount, Florence Eby, Coach W. E. Smith, Frances Brandenburg, Viola Eby, Rose Hermetz. *Front row*—Eloise Hermetz, Victoria Leichty, Madge Watson, Mabel Binegar, Martha Lanier, Pearl Poast.

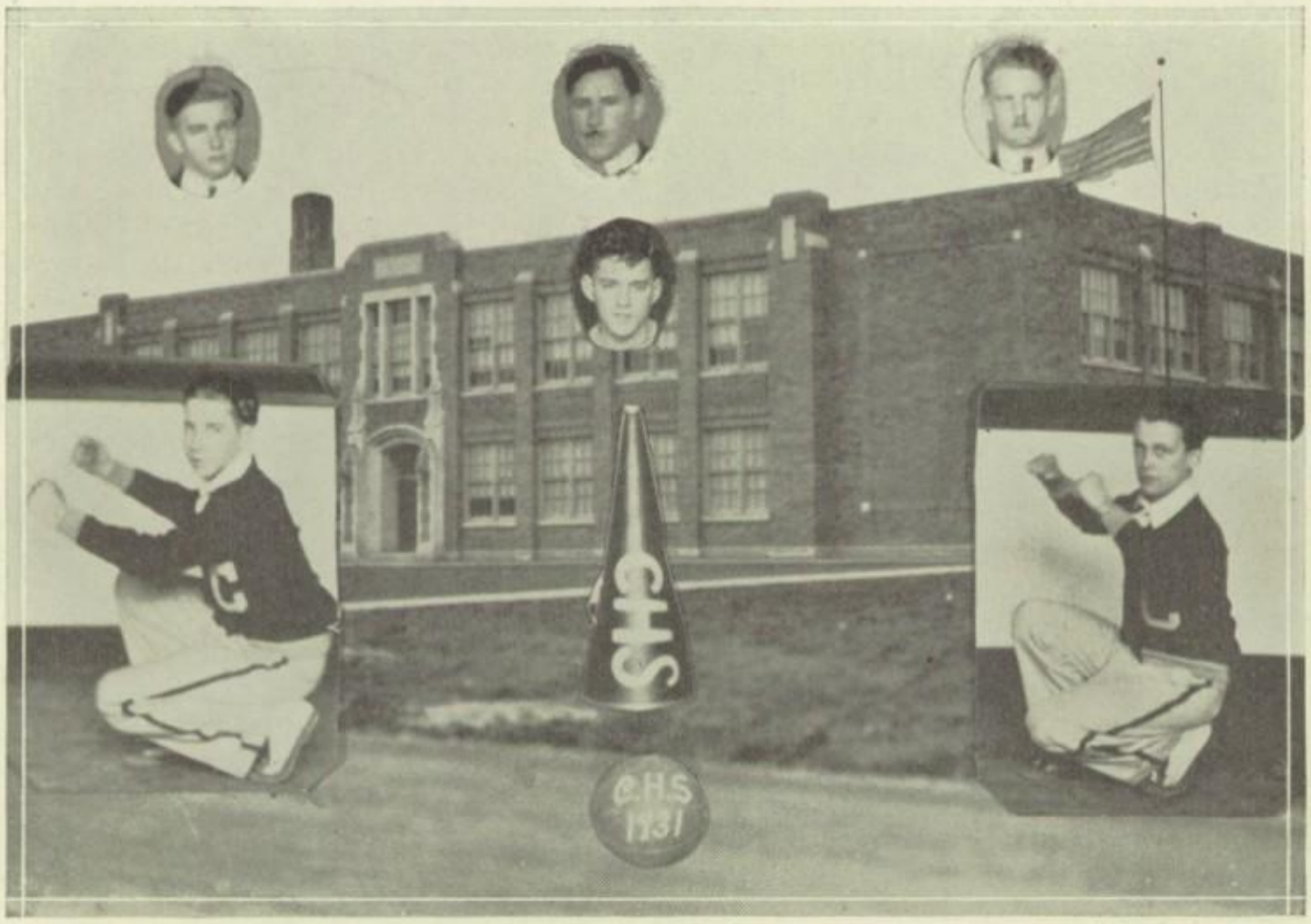
— o —

B. B.

Vic, Carrie, Chris, Frans, Mabel and Si;
Madge, Rose, Duchy, Pearl, Florence and Vi,
Are the basketball girls of Carlisle Hi.
Winning every game but one
And that game Kings Mills had the fun;
To beat Carlisle, and make them cry
So the next time they'll have to try;
To win the tournament and get the cup,
That keeps all schools flying up.
This is the last year for Carrie, Florence, Mabel and Vic,
Everyone in Carlisle High will be real sick.

Ruth.

Basketball



Familiar sights—Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Twelve girls came out for basketball. Ten being the old letter team while two new girls were added, Florence and Viola Eby. Mabel Binegar was elected captain for the basketball season.

Nov. 7—The first game in our new gym was surely a turn out. All the people came out to see our new "place of learning" and were maybe a little curious about the basketball teams.

The girls came out sporting new sweat shirts; they sure made our girls look nifty. Harveysburg, our old rival, was no match for us; and did we show the fans some real playing? Well, look what the score was, 42-9. Good start for C. H. S.

At Farmersville on Nov. 14, it looked like the fans were going to get a real treat. The first quarter showed the teams evenly matched, but, well our girls just had to get started and when they did they gave Farmersville a surprise of their life. Every time Carlisle got the ball it meant business for the scorekeepers despite their good defense. The final score was, Carlisle 47, Farmersville 29. Rah! for our side.

Nov. 21—Carlisle girls met Centerville girls on home floor. Carlisle having won by one point last year made our girls think and work fast. Carlisle worked from the beginning until the whistle blew at the end. Carlisle was in the lead all through the game. Centerville worked very hard to have a victory over us but we were too fast for them. Carlisle took the victory with a score of 33-27.

Nov. 26—Carlisle girls and Kings Mills met on the former's floor. The game started with Kings in the lead. This made our girls sit up and take notice. Kings

(*Continued on next page*)

did not have much of a chance after making a few baskets because our girls obtained their fighting spirit which they always have and came out victorious. The final score being 39-36 in favor of Carlisle. An exciting game I would call it.

Dec. 5—Carlisle journeyed to Mason. This was not a very hard game although our girls worked hard to see what a score they could obtain. The final score was 47-14 in favor of Carlisle.

Dec. 13—Carlisle met Jefferson on our floor. Beating Jefferson by one point last year there was expected to be an exciting game, but having a place to practice this year we surprised them. The final score being 48-15 in favor of Carlisle.

Dec. 19—A large crowd turned out to see us play Morrow, the champions of the last 3 years. The game started out both teams using their fighting spirit, forwards on both sides making baskets. Finally in the last quarter Carlisle speeded up and surprised Morrow by running the score up. To the surpise of the fans we won by a score of 36-31. Our victory was a shock to everyone. Morrow had lost only one game in 2 years until ours and that made 2 games.

Dec. 23—Franklin, our neighboring school, met Carlisle on Carlisle's floor. The game started out pretty evenly matched. Carlisle came back in the half determined to win and did it, 47-30. Some score I would say. Smittie's Reds rather surprised us.

Jan. 2—Carlisle journeyed to Harveysburg and met the latter on their floor. The game was not a hard one and the second team was given a chance to play. The score being 43-3 in favor of us.

Jan. 3—Terrace Park, a town near Cincinnati, came to Carlisle tonight. Terrace Park having somewhat of a good team could not outplay our girls. The game running along close in the first quarter and even in the third our girls began to pick up and play in earnest. Carlisle came out on top with a score of 35-20.

Jan. 9—Carlisle met Springboro on the latter's floor. An easy game was played. The final score was 54-21 in favor of Carlisle.

Jan. 14—Carlisle met Miamitown on our home floor. Carlisle kept the lead throughout the game. The score was 41-25.

Jan. 16—Carlisle girls met the Mason girls on the former's floor. Although having a harder fight than before Carlisle girls came out victorious, score 56-19.

Jan. 23—Carlisle fans with the team journeyed to Jefferson where the Carlisle girls met Jefferson. The game started out as if Jefferson was going to win. But the changing around of our team brought our girls up in the lead, leaving Jefferson to fight much harder, Carlisle winning by a score of 29-18.

Jan. 30—Carlisle girls met Springboro on our floor. Although our girls were too much for them Springboro put up a good fight. The final score was 60-28.

Feb. 6—Carlisle journeyed to Kings Mills where a hard game was fought. Kings being ahead of our girls made our girls work. Although fighting hard our girls did not come out victorious as always before. Our girls played a good game in spite of it all. The score was 24-30.

Feb. 13—Our girls travelled over to Morrow, in anticipation of a tough game. I don't believe the rooters were disappointed. The game started out, not so swell for our girls. Morrow started the scoring and it seemed it was going to be too bad for Smittie's Reds, but they had not reckoned with our fighting spirit and pass work. When we faced a score at the half of 10-2 against us, we played. When the whistle blew, the scoreboard read 39-31, Carlisle.

Feb. 21—Smittie's Reds met Germantown on the former's floor. The game was not much of a thriller. The game started out with Carlisle in the lead keeping in the lead all through the game. As this was our last game a large crowd was present. The final score was 41-25 in favor of us.

Mabel Binegar.

Girls' Basketball

Basketball, the outstanding sport for the girls of C. H. S., proved to be very successful this year. The girls entered with clean sportsmanlike attitudes; each wishing to see the best team win.

The Red and Gray lassies started the season like a shot out of a cannon and kept up the good work by winning fifteen consecutive games. They played a total of eighteen games and won seventeen of them, scoring 755 points or an average of 41 points per game to their opponents total of 408 points or 22 points per game.

The speed of Binegar, the quick thinking of Mount, the ability of Leichty and Watson to put the ball through the basket, the passwork of Lanier, the excellent guarding of R. Hermetz, E. Hermetz, F. Eby and P. Poast, the faithfulness of V. Eby in practicing, Shaffer's fight and Brandenburg's dependability contributed much to the success of the team.

Mr. Smith, Coach.

— o —

What: A Party.
Where: Eloise and Rosie's.
When: Feb. 7.
What for: Fun.

That's the way our invitations read anyway and from the time we received them until we arrived at the party, we were afraid something would happen to prevent our attending.

The guests arrived from 7 until 9, and gathered in the living and dining rooms which were decorated, to honor Valentine's day, with hearts and streamers of red and pink. With the games and contests planned by our charming hostess, there was not a dull moment. Dancing was enjoyed especially by Bill and Poasty. Johnnie Squiers is good at kisses. Now don't get mislead, I mean this; he won a prize dropping candy kisses in a bottle. Mabel had us all beat when it came to spooning, yes she won a prize too. In the spoon contest, she only beat Frank M. one spoon though. Carrie, Clarissa, Bud, and Shorty had an option on the davenport. Bobbie, Vi, Johnnie and Florence seemed to have a good time, and Bobbie is very fond of jello. Madge, Bud, Vic, and her friend kept the victrola wound and the needles changed. Hard work I'd say. Gene was the card shark, showing all his new tricks. Stop that noise.

What time did you say it was? Oh, my Mom said get home early. Oh Rosie I had a wonderful time, goodbye, bye. Will be back again soon, nite everybody. And another perfect party to keep in mind.

Vic. '31.

The Carlisle Song

1

There's a dear old home-like village
Where our friends and loved ones dwell
She has a sacred history
Of which we love to tell.
She stands serene mid tree-tops green
She's our dear old Carlisle.

CHORUS

2

We are proud of our dear village
And the valley where we dwell
Of the friendship of her people
And the story which they tell.
For truth and right, she'll always fight
She's our dear old Carlisle.

CHORUS

3

We believe in education
That makes us wise and true
That prepares us for the future
And the good that we may do.
We'll do our work and never shirk
We're proud of our fine school.

CHORUS

4

We have an Institution
Which points us to the sky
She stands beside the cemet'ry
Where friends and loved ones lie.
She is our House of Worship
She's our dear place of prayer.

CHORUS

5

We will praise our Heavenly Father
For his tender love and care
And be true to his commandments
And with him our burdens share.
We'll serve him all till He shall call
In our dear old Carlisle.

CHORUS

O, dear Carlisle, we love Thee
We sing of Thee today
Our loyalty shall linger
Throughout the livelong day.
O dear Carlisle, we love Thee
The fellowship worthwhile
We pledge anew, "We will be true"
To dear Carlisle.

Rev. Guy Cheek.

Our School Song

I

Come along let us join in a song
Hail to old Carlisle,
In the ranks she stands, with her welcoming hands,
As an Alma Mater true.
Far and wide she's our own loyal pride,
Ever faithful all the while
So we'll sing it out
And we'll raise a shout
For our dear old Carlisle.

II

Once again, in a mighty refrain
Hail to old Carlisle
To the ends of the earth
We will sing of her worth
And will ever all be true.
She's so grand, she's the best in the land
And always leads in the fray
Then both loud and long
Her alumni strong
May sing of the Scarlet and Gray.
(Repeat Chorus)

CHORUS

Then hail all hail to old Carlisle
Who's always stood the test
We'll sing out the story
And we'll tell out the glory
Of the school we love the best.

Then hail all hail to old Carlisle
Our Alma Mater true
And we'll ever stand, every heart and hand
For the honor of old Carlisle.

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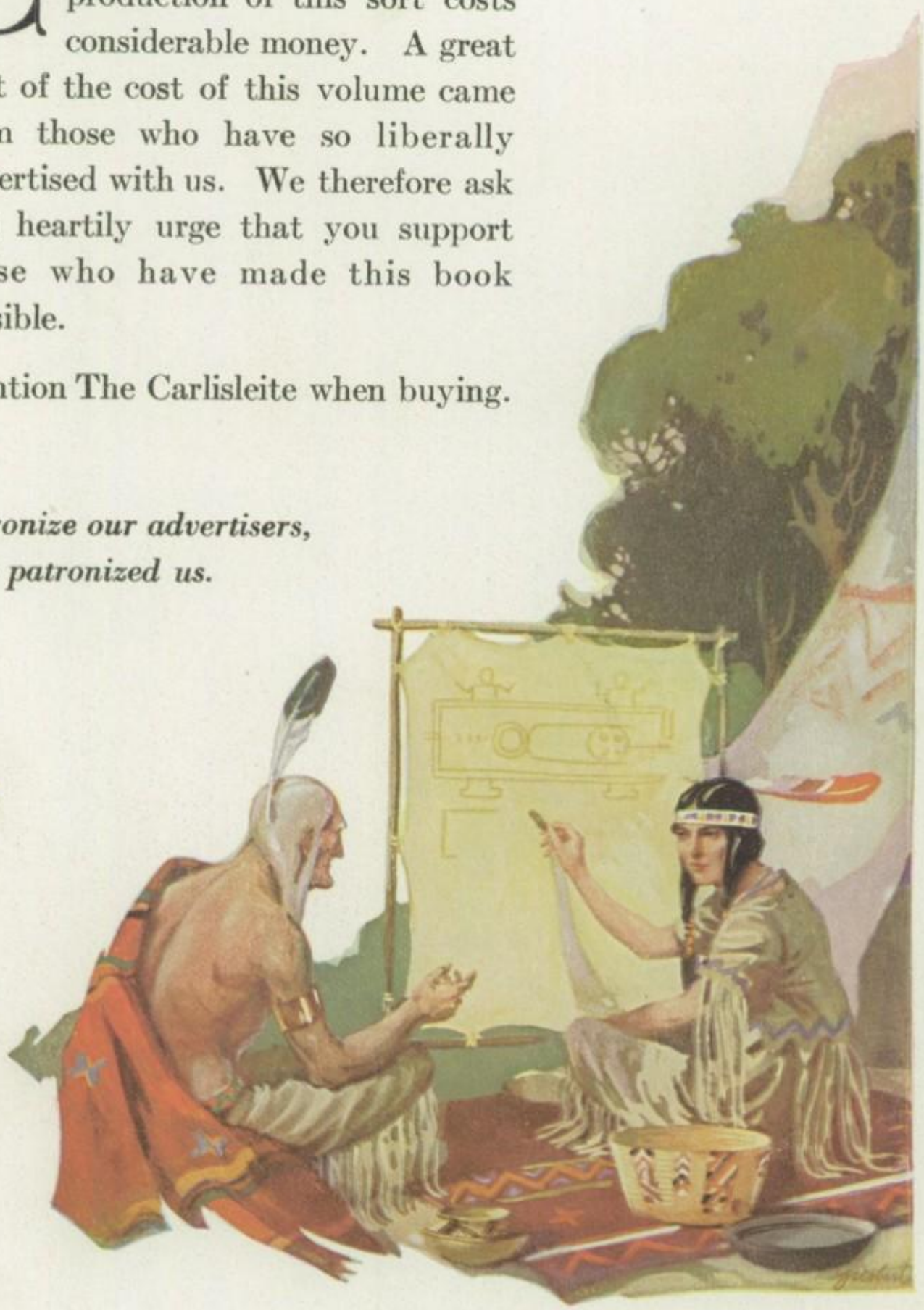

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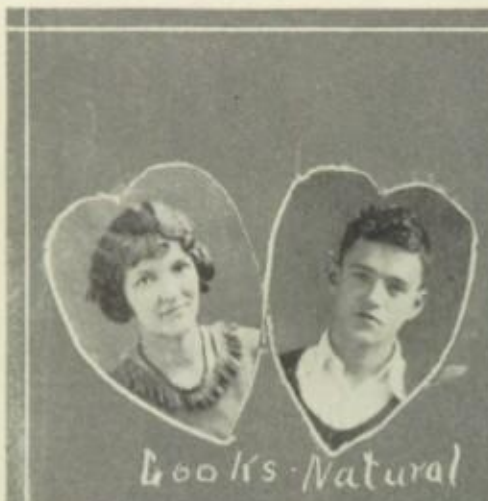

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Tuff

Its They

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Youve seen it.

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Rusty + Ruby

Birds of a feather.

Evelyn

A cook who is a pleasure to eat after. "Bil," our friend.

Mr Cross

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Vic
Strength-in-Union
Divide-Up
Being Good
OUR-TURN
Pleased
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Dignified Seniors
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Vic
Mabel
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Carrie
Help
Shiekie

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Mr. Cahall (to one of his pupils): "Bobbie, why are you not writing?"

Bobbie: "I ain't got no pen."

Mr Cahall: "Where's your grammar."

Bobbie: "She's dead."

Graham Motor Cars

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Some buy for price
Some for fashion
The wise ones buy for Quality."

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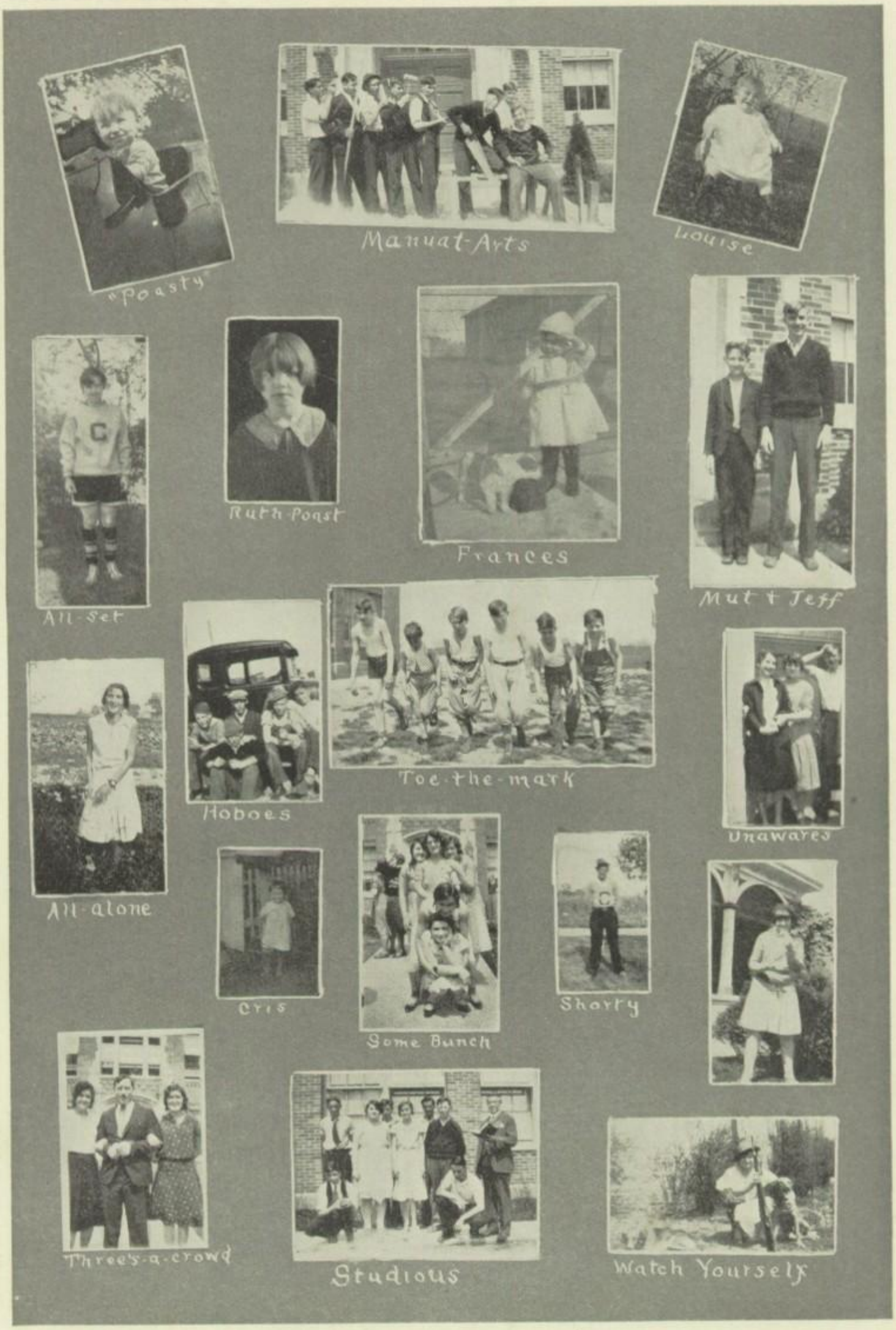
"Poasty"
Manual-Arts
Louise
All-Set
Ruth Poast
Frances
Mut & Jeff
Toe-the-mark
Hoboes
Unawares
All-alone
Cris
Some Bunch
Shorty
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Successor to A. R. Jackson

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1891

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Mrs. Edward Ingram, no address.
Miss Edith Williams, Carlisle, Ohio.
Lewis Winters, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1892

A. G. Sheets, Germantown, Ohio.
Owen Gross, Carlisle, Ohio.
Mrs. William Dodson, Dayton, Ohio.
Ed Ingram, Indianapolis, Ind.
Bessie C. Nunamaker, Germantown, Ohio.

1895

Chas. McFarland, Helena, Mont.
Edna Baird McCord, no address.
Mrs. Chas. A. Brown, Camden, Ohio.

1897

Mary Chamberlain Zurmehly, Lima, Ohio.
Grace D. L. Craig, Dayton, Ohio.
Wilbur Chamberlain, c/o E. H. Bards, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mrs. S. C. Alexander, Franklin, Ohio.
Loretta MacFarland Anderson, New York City.
Edna Barkalow Schultz, Middletown, Ohio.

1899

Lula Tilton McCaffery, Salem, Ore.
Carrie Spies Murphy, Middletown, Ohio.
Mary Dubois Mikesell, Hamilton, Ohio.
Elizabeth Long Ahlers, Dayton, Ohio.
Fred Baird, Columbus, Ohio.

1900

Grace Francis Kauffman, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Della Chamberlain Hubbler, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Edna Chamberlain, Carlisle, Ohio.
Ethel Chamberlain Jones, Franklin, Ohio.
George Gebhart, Columbus, Ohio.

1901

Mrs. Wilson Banker.
Irvin Barkalow, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Ethel Gross Kuhns, Miamisburg, Ohio.

1902

Mrs. Ray Shaffer, Miamisburg, Ohio.

1903

Mrs. R. P. Michael, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Elva Mears, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Germantown, Ohio.
Miss Blanche Updyke, Carlisle, Ohio.

1904

Miss Opal S. Ellerd, no address.
Miss Lutie Ries Jamison, Dayton, Ohio.
Mrs. Clyde Credmore, Franklin, Ohio.

1905

Clara Shupert Switzer, Dayton, Ohio.
Earl Updyke, Dayton, Ohio.

1906

Ira Beachler, Oakland, Calif.
Normal Bennett, Germantown, Ohio.

1907

Hazel Chamberlain Updyke, Dayton, Ohio.
Mrs. Normal Bennett, Germantown, Ohio.
Mrs. Richard Freeman, Franklin, Ohio.
Mrs. J. P. Morgan, San Fernandio, Calif.
M. M. Hipp, Columbus, Ohio.
Wilbur Spies, Carlisle, Ohio.
George Updyke, Dayton, Ohio.
Dean Basore, Weston, Ohio.

1908

Mrs. John Glen, Bloomingsburg, Ohio.
Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Carlisle, Ohio.
Mildred Frances Updyke, Dayton, O.
Sue Beachler, Carlisle, Ohio.
Viola Routzahn Mount, Carlisle, Ohio.
Florence Lamb Tuck.
Irvin Rettig, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Florence Beachler, Miamisburg, Ohio.
William Price (dead).

1909

Edith Basore Huntzinger, Middletown, Ohio.
Mrs. P. V. Ewing, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Glen Myers, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Mrs. Forest Weiser, Norwood, Ohio.
Miss Orpha Updyke, Carlisle, Ohio.

1912

Mrs. Ralph Gorsuch (dead).
Mrs. Wallace Chamberlain, Middletown, Ohio.
Donald Ewing.

1913

Mrs. Earnest Haug, Franklin, Ohio.
Janet Shaffer Begard, Germantown, Ohio.
Leo Black, Dayton, Ohio.

1914
Miles Beachler, Carlisle, Ohio.
1915
Ralph Wilkerson.
Ray Wilkerson.
Robert Mitchell, Dayton, Ohio.
Henry Beachler, Carlisle, Ohio.
Mildred Eby Conrad, Germantown, O.
Mrs. W. N. Kieffer, Lockport, N. Y.
Harold Martz, Franklin, Ohio.
Roy Barr, Middletown, Ohio.
Rosella Philips, Franklin, Ohio.
Norman Booth, Minneapolis, Minn.
1916
Mrs. Jacob Scholl, Jr., Franklin, Ohio.
Maysie Weiser, Franklin, Ohio.
1917
John Mount, Carlisle, Ohio.
1918
William Alexander, Franklin, Ohio.
Mary Price Smith, Hamilton, Ohio.
Charlotte Barr.
Pearl Trindle.
Belva Maud Woodward.
Ruth Rettig Alexander, Franklin, O.
1919
Janet Mount Wiley, Middletown, O.
1920
Marie Weiser Gephart, Miamisburg, O.
John Shupert, Franklin, Ohio.
Joseph Burdge, Franklin, Ohio.
1921
Jane Shaffer, Miamisburg, Ohio.
Arthur Martz, Germantown, Ohio.
Ida Barr Payne, Middletown, Ohio.
1922
Mrs. John Landis, Carlisle, Ohio.
Mrs. Harold Leichty, Middletown, O.
1924
John Poast, Carlisle, Ohio.
Herbert Martz, Germantown, Ohio.
Russell Kesling, Carlisle, Ohio.
Bertha Barkalow, R. R., Miamisburg, Ohio.
1925
Esther Hart, Carlisle, Ohio.
Louise Hart Mount, Carlisle, Ohio.
Charles Mount, Carlisle, Ohio.
1927
Roscoe Roof, Carlisle, Ohio.
Ethel Poast, Carlisle, Ohio.
1928
Gladys Taylor.
Dorothy Lindsey Taylor, Franklin, Ohio.
Hazel Dyas, Carlisle, Ohio.
James Spies, Carlisle, Ohio.

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De Soto Plymouth
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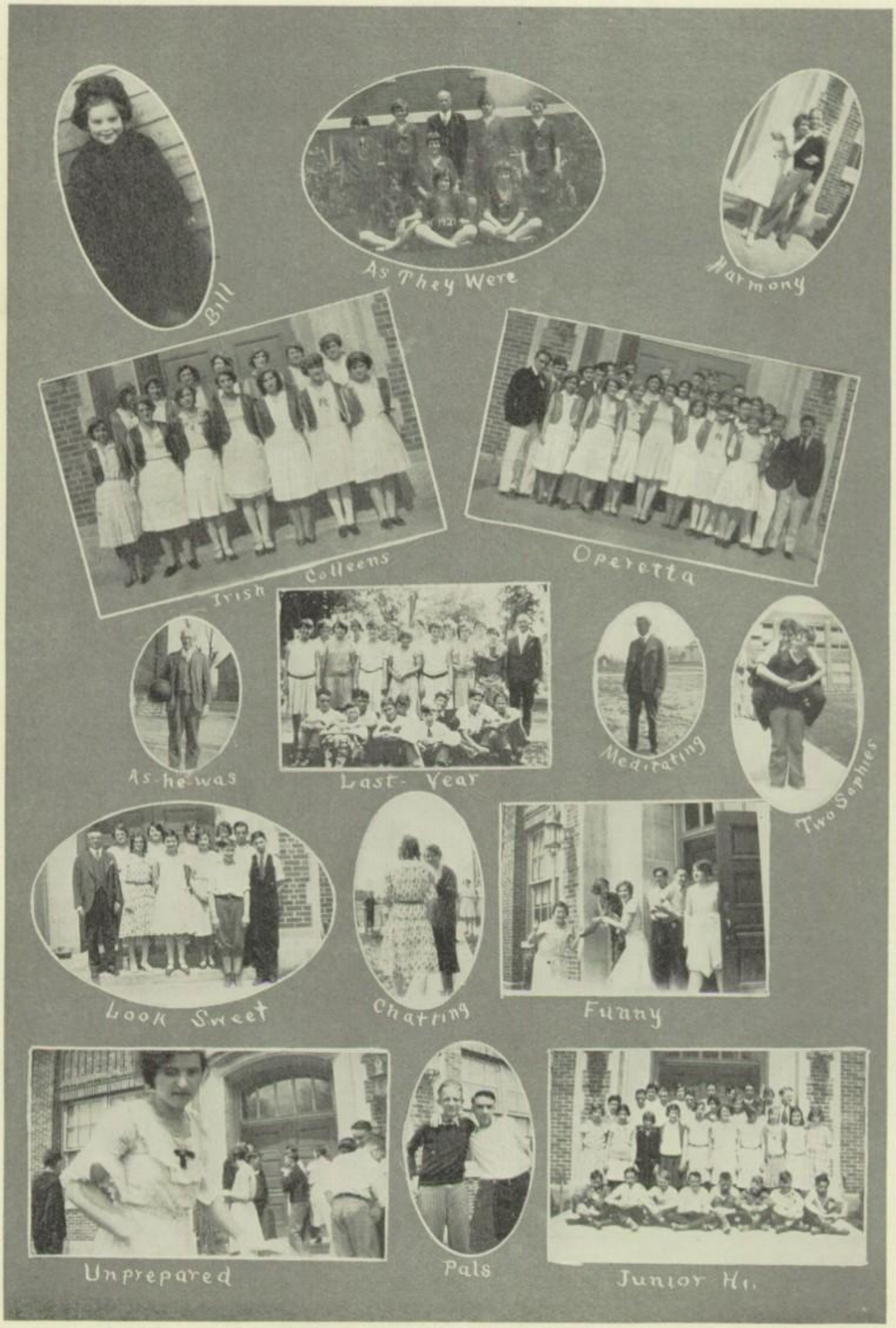
White Rose Gasoline
Oil, Kerosene
Tobacco, Candy
Ice Cream, Pop
Sandwiches

Repair work of all kinds done
Work Guaranteed

Alma & Raymond Hall


Bill
As They Were
Harmony
Irish Colleens
Operetta
As he was
Last Year
Meditating
Two Sophies
Look Sweet
Chatting
Funny
Unprepared
Pals
Junior Hi.

Best Wishes for the Success of

Carlisle High School

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"Your Home Merchant"

LUMBER GRAIN COAL

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The Electrical Work

In this school was done by

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Call Phone 200. We will be glad to explain our programs to you any time.

Mr. Eby: "Don't think for a minute you are going to marry my daughter."

John Squier: "Fine, you get me out of this mess and I'm your friend for life."

— o —

Mr. Spiers (after a long-winded proof): "And so we find that X equals nothing."

Harold Locke: "Oh, heck, all that work for nothing."

— o —

Sally: "I study my best to get ahead."

Everett: "Yeh, I would too if I needed one as badly as you."

THE CLASS OF 1927

In remembrance of our graduating night,
Roscoe Roof, dressed in dark, and I in white.
The auditorium was decorated in white and green,
In the audience, dear friends were seen.
Dusty Miller, of Wilmington, delivered the address,
The Germantown orchestra played music of success.
Our class motto was, "Work and Win,"
We did not reach the goal, but just would begin.
We were congratulated by our friends with greetings and cheer
To continue the work in the coming year.
The program was ended in a very nice way
With a social, good time and plenty to say. —*Ethel Poast.*

Thomas Colosimo

417 S. Center St.
Franklin, Ohio

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Franklin Ice & Fuel Co.

FRANKLIN
OHIO

THE KUHN IMPLEMENT CO.

Miamisburg and Germantown

FRIGIDAIRE SALES AND SERVICE

Best Wishes to the Class of 1931

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Amber Lantern Barber Shop

A shop for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children

DAVID YOUTSLER, Prop.
5 E. Second St. Franklin, Ohio

Cut, Cut, Cut

Get your Hair cut at the

SANITARY
BARBER SHOP

Adults hair cut 35c
Children under 10 yrs. 25c
Shave 15c

C. N. LEGER, Prop.
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"We mend the rips and
Patch the holes,
Build up the heels and
Save the soles
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